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The greatest chasm between the producer and consumer, in this country, at least, is the mud hole and this is the time of year when its dimensions do not grow less.

Experience of the state free employment bureau in Rock Island upnote the claim that the idle in the cities will not accept work on the the farmers being the ones who are

it is announced that Ellen Terry has million in 1870. had a cataract removed from an eye. If this keeps up the veterans of the silk is reflected in the rapid expanarmy will have nothing on the veter- sion in the product of domestic slik ans of the stage and the latter will manufacturing establishments. the have gotten the long end of the glory, value thereof rising steadily from 12.

leged, canaries were being forced to silk goods imported last year, \$35.455. sing while the films were exhibited. 666, is less than the total recorded 3 The officer who looked into conditions, years ago, and substantially the same however, reported in effect that the us that of 60 years ago. birds sang because they felt like it Japan supplies a large and increasand not to express their misery! What ing proportion of the raw silk consum-

United States \$100,000,000 by the was nearly three-fourths. Of the 12. withdrawal of oil lands and now he is 621,000 pounds of raw silk imported working for a paitry \$5,000 a year. No in 1904, 6,691,000 pounds were from matter how one may differ with Taft's Japan, 2,385,000 from China and 2, other official acts it must be conceded 095,000 from Italy. In 1514 there were that he has manifested a higher con-imported 28,560,000 pounds of raw #Ik ception of duty to his country than in skeins reeled from the cocoon or some of our more popular executives rerected, exclusive of waste, and of

defeat in his race for the republican interesting to note that a considerable charging that his opponent, Mr. raw silk from Japan is paid for by Thompson, had spent money lavishly. American cotton. In 1904 we exported earned. having as many as 18 poll workers in to Japan 23,000,000 pounds of raw a precinct. In the next breath he cotion and in 1914 nearly 177,000,000 congratulated Mr, Thompson upon his pounds. size of his barrel would at least have silk manufactures in the fiscal year had the merit of being consistent.

took part in the Chicago primaries 1913. Under the present tariff law the northerners withdraw. Wherever I will have an extra guard put on in-Tuesday and yet the state's attorney the rich man's silks cost him more the latter find conditions too hard or stantly and the conspirators arrested." Now Julia bends before the glass, declared he never saw so much dis and the poor man's silks cost hir wages too low, the 'Hunkies' apply And so, although Artemidorus was unorder at the polls. The belief that less than formerly. The law changed better they have been able to give his warning in the street. I stop to watch her as I pass; women's presence would make gentle- the rate of duty from \$3 per pound kept at the bottom so far. The worst he gave it over the telephone, and men of all poll workers seems fated to and upward on allk goods to 45 per lobs, and only these, are for them. But Caesar's valuable life and with it the Her hands upon her chest she lays. go the same way that the illusion did cent ad valorem. Thus a 22-ounce bolt still they are coming in ever greater fortune of Rome was saved.—From "If that women would array themselves of silk containing, say 20 yards, and numbers and by slow degrees they are They Had Thought of it' in Strand For such a sight the public pays against the men on questions of pub worth \$2 at the foreign port of ship-He policy.

Congressman Tavenner's |work in having inserted to the military appropriation a provision when it was before the house virtually eliminating It was the latter's plea which turned the tide and prevented the upper house from restoring the provision the financial resources of America been after the senate military affairs com-

board of trade told the New York at aystem had to be adjusted in the torney general who is investigating very midst of the confusion and alarm. the increase in the price of wheat Yet there has been no punic nor the that in his opinion people who spend slightest symptom of uneasiness reas many millions for chewing gum garding the management of this counand 5-cent cigars as the Americans do will hardly feel an increase of a cent a loaf in the price of their bread. Crue! pleasures of the poor.

## RAILWAY ACCIDENTS IN 1914

Accident bulletin \$2 of the interstate commerce commission for the year ended June 30, 1914, shows that there was comparative improvement in the number of accidents on the steam railways of the United States during the year. The total number of casualties for the year was 202,964, of which there were 10,302 killed and 192,662 injured, a decrease compared with the previous year of 662 in the number killed and 7,646 in the number injured.

the number of employes killed does losses there. prising to note that among the total may already have been made.

and non-trespassers.

casualties, 202,964, the killed numbered 409 employes, and the injured 113,-274 from "industrial accidents." defined in the bulletin as "a cidents not involved in train operation, but occurring to railway employes, other than trainmen, on railway premises The total number of employes injured was 165,212, the number of passengers 15,121, and the number of other persons 12,329. These figures represent a decrease from 1913 of 6,205 injuries TERMS. Ten cents per week, by car- to employes, 1,418 to passengers and 23 to other persons, and of 456 employes, Complaints of delivery service should 128 passengers and 68 other persons

which should also be notified in every Yet, in the opinion of the Journal of Instance where it is desired to have the American Medical Association, the proportion between the employes and All communications of argumentative others killed and injured who have sharacter, political or religious, must nothing to do with operating or riding have real name attached for publica- on trains undoubtedly calls for further tion. No such articles will be printed improvement in operating methods, as well as for greatly increased care on Telephones in all departments. Cen- the part of both employes and the pultral Union, Rock Island 143, 1145 and He to prevent the casualties which are unquestionably the result of individual carelessness.

### GROWTH OF SILK INDUSTRY.

The silk manufacturers of the United States in the 35 years since 1880 have nerensed the value of their output TAVENNER

sijk imported into this country. the thews, of the famous Kingsley house. farm. It works the other way here, total for that year, according to the Edwin Bjorkman, a magazine writer, finmediately following the amputaagainst 32,000,000 in 1913, 13,000,000 World's Work for April, 1209. I quote increasing the output. tion of one of Sarah Bernhardt's legs in 1900, 2,500,000 in 1880 and a half

This rapid growth in imports of raw 000,000 in 1870 to \$41,000,000 in 1880, \$87,000,000 in 1800, \$107,000,000 in 1900. The Illinois Humane society investi- and \$197,660,000 in 1910. The imporgated a charge against a Chicago mov- tation of allk manufactures has been ing picture house where, it was al- conversely affected and the value of

ed in American factories. Ten years ago she furnished more than half of workers. while president saved the the total, while last year her share this amount Japan's share was 20,196.-000 pounds against 5,927,000 from Judge Harry Olson explained his China, and 1,997,000 from Italy. It is

> 1914 aggregated \$16,704,000, equivalent pays only 90 cents.

### BANKING ACT FOUND GOOD.

The crucial period having passed, between hostile castes of workers - Philadelphia Ledger. the enforcement of the details of the the people of this country may well Taylor system was undone in the sen- congratulate themselves on the fact. ate through the activities of that old now fully proved, that this country's republican wheel horse, Senator Root. sinancial foundation is as solid as a

Never in this nation's history have subjected to so great a strain as they have during recent months, when not only the complications of the great President Canby of the Chicago war had to be met but a new banking try's fiscal affairs.

With all Europe as well as her own millions of people depending upon her, man to treat thus lightly the simple America has been able to speedily and fully respond to the great and inces-

sant demands. That the warring nations are ruin ing themselves is a fact sadly palpable, but the worst effects of the war, as far as we are directly concerned, the Joilet Herald concludes. she cannot be hindered or seriously reign. disturbed.

### A WAY TO PEACE?

It is to be regretted that the claim of to know say that Germany never had him he winks one eye shyly, and one or two of the larger roads of the any intention to permanently annex, you're on. He tips the scale at seven country that no passengers were killed Belgium or to do otherwise than make and one-half pounds, which reads 11 on their roads during the year does full restitution for the damage wrought or 12 with your hand on. In the not apply to all roads, for among the in that unhappy country, while prominumber killed, 265 were passengers, nent Americans who are now in Eng. to unavoidable delay in the arrival of Of the remaining number of killed, 3,- land have telegraphed home that they his rations, he loses 10 ounces, but he 259 were employes and 6,778 were oth- have been assured that England will gains it back by the end of 10 days, er persons classified as trespassers consider peace on no other terms than if grandma doesn't jiggle him too the evacuation of Belgium and the much. Each week thereafter he gains It is astonishing to find that doubling payment of an indemnity to cover at least four ounces until he is six

persons in no way connected with rail- tion are both right it is possible that month, weighing 20 pounds on his first road operation or management or trav-the way is open to the send eling as passengers. It is likewise sur-the first representations to this end eration or management or trav- the way is open for mediation—in fact

# The World Wide War Trust

BY CONGRESSMAN CLYDE H. TAV- additionally impossible. ENNER.



this query. A survey of liv. day. CLYDE H.

figures of the bureau of foreign and was furnished with the material gaththe following from Mr. Bjorkman's resume of the Sage Foundation report.

ionalities, most of which in turn em- Steel Works in 1907.

"Mentally they rank low. Education or training they have none. But morally they can hardly be called undesirable. They prove submissive, de-

ment, which formerly paid \$6 duty, now as fate itself. Amid the claiter of and ever fewer, English-speaking fore- last night." men and skilled workers feel as lone-

serves, by the by, to make unionism

concerns comprising the armor ring There is still fairly good money to against the use of his flag. are notorious as being almong the be made by a very few of them. But for 15 years the cutting of wages has mies of organized been going on, until today in many daily patron of the Bridge line, suglabor in the Unit- cases the best workers make less than gests that the Tri-City Railway comed States, and re- half of what they used to earn. It pany might effectively meet fitney bus ports following in- has been figured out that every hun- competition on that route by occasionvestigations of dred workers in the steel mills and ally ventilating the cars and treating conditions in the blast furnaces includes 60 men who same to a thorough cleaning at least plants reveal that make less than \$2 a day, and only two once a month, whether it is felt they they are cruel and who make more than \$5 in the same needed it or not. inhuman in their time. The average daily wage of Altreatment of un- legheny county's 9,000 blast-furnace organized labor. Is men were found to be below \$2.50 in ing reams about the European war this language too 1907. In October of that year the enstrong? The find- tire force of 12-hour men in the open- their output in the United States, ings of the inves- hearth department of the Homestead where editors are no more familiar tigating commit- Steel Works was averaging \$2.76 a with the subject matter than are the themselves day. The highest paid skilled workers will afford the in some of the most important best answer to branches of the steel industry are incapable of earning more than \$3.75 a

ing conditions in The main thing asked of the work-Pittsburgh was ers is speed, or, maybe one ought to made in 1909 by say, speed without waste. To the from \$41,000,000 to upwards of \$200, the Sage Foundation under the direct achievement of this result everything 600,000, have consumed in that time tion of especially qualified investigal is adapted, but, above all, the wage comfort in the fact that the threatenabout 450,000,000 pounds of raw may tors, who collected their material at terial, and have increased their pro- first hand in the mill and in the home. whole system is to get more out of a portion of the domestic consumption it had from first to last the hearty man by paying him less. Its fundaof silk goods from a little over one support of such prominent citizens of mental rule is that if the man drives half the total in 1880 to more than Pittsburgh as Mayor George W. Guth- the machine he is paid by the piece; four-fifths in 1916, the latest year cov- rie; President H. D. W. English of the if the machine drives him he is paid ered by the reports of the government. Civic Improvement Commission; for time. A trick constantly practiced Sioux City Journal. The fiscal year 1914 surpassed all Judge Joseph Buffington of the United is to urge the workers into exceeding previous years in the quantity of raw States circuit court; and W. H. Mat. their previous capacity for the purpose of earning more and then to adapt the wage rate to the new record in order that they may work still harder to redomestic commerce, department of ered by the foundation and presented tain their old earnings. This has proved one of the most effective means of

> "Among the 16,000 men employed in the three largest plants of the United ploys about 22,000 workers within the States Steel Corporation in 1907 there district. Concerning the foreign born were 120 men working only eight among these, some very instructive hours a day. \* \* \* Among the steel statistics are available. They number and iron workers the 12-hour day is represent more than 26 distinct na- to 1,517 12-hour men at the Homestead end of a 32-day fast she ate a lone

"This law, slightly modified-and subdivisions. Considering only the modified largely for the worse-holds predominant elements, we find \* \* + good seven days of the week all the 14,000 Austrians, Hungarians, Italians year through. Neither Sundays nor 15 semiskilled, and only 3 skilled a stretch in order that they may have tasks!-Minneapolis Journal. a full day of 24 hours free the next

### (To be continued.)

### if Caesar Had a Phone.

dream of questioning the desirability least in not using it if he knew it about them (the same simply causing or the dignity of the task assigned to One can see the telephone engineer the brokers to smile). Of course the them, who are rendered obvious to attached to the Roman postoffice en- managers are endeavoring to suppress danger by their ignorance. Having deavering, but without avail, to get the evil, but they offer little hope that worked 14 and 16 hours a day in their an instrument installed at the capitol they will be successful. native countries, and having been paid and at the palace. "I am instructed from 15 to 50 cents for such slavery by the emperor to say that he does they think little of working 12 hours a not desire these barbarian novelties, misery in New York," a wealthy woparatur." A signal blunder! We can facts we suppose she will endow a dog "To the English speaking people imagine what would have happened, hospital, these men with unpronounceable names "Hello, 1287 Tiber! Is it thou, Artemiand strauge ways are just 'Hunkles' dcrus? I understand thou ranget me dull, driven brutes, so utterly up this morning. What! Details of on view in Chicago. It is reported to to 48 per cent ad valorem, against \$13. Women to the number of 155,000 988,000, or 52 per cent ad valorens in Wherever they get in, the natives and Right, and I thank thee, Artemidorus.

"I know it. I saw them shaking some as lighthouses. And this chasm bands on the golf links this morning."

# The Hypothetical Baby.

of number five.

have been safely withstood, and the the race, if any, may know, we here way of this nation is an upward, pros- append a pedigree of the hypothetical perous way in the pursuance of which normal buby for the first year of his

He arrives with a loud protest, and is the homeliest looking little redfaced, snub-nosed creature you ever Those who claim to be in a position saw. As you debate whether to keep months old; from then until the end

He Makes Progress.

He voluntarily grasps things at masquerading as a new wrinkle.

We don't mean to imply that this three months. He can hold his own great free country has already reached head up even before that. He recogthe point where the baby is hypothet- nizes the voices of his parents at man who rushes by your open bedical and non-existent in fact, but we three and one-half months. He is able room window every morning at 5:39 the state rallway line, fired into a train natives. They are not admitted into do mean to imply that we are on the to stand drunkingly on his feetsies at with his auto muffler cut out would of picnickers, killing four and wound white society as a rule, and are disway. Time was when the parents of 10 months. He twists up his mouth block the aisle with his feet if he were ing seven persons. The Turks were liked or despised by the natives of up a family of 10 or 12 children were en- in the drollest manner and says some- in a street car.—Cleveland Leader. vied and honored by all their neigh- thing at 12 months-call it "papa" or bors; now the Society for Something- "mamma," whoever hears it first. Yes, or-Other institutes an investigation of of course, he has probably cut a tooth the housing conditions with the arrival or two, but we don't care whether he orist. He can point to the Mexico of en Hill that night, loud in their charge has or not, for that makes no differ the last two years as an admirable that the attack upon the picnic crowd but the imperial authorities fear the For the purpose of getting the facts ence with his majesty, the hypothet- application of his principles.-Cincinon record, that future descendants of ical baby. So long as he assimilates his food, and grows, and crows, and gets lots of fresh air regardless of the weather, we are not at all concerned of the eastern cities a newspaper her- house with oil, they set the place on

Questions and Answers, Hernia: Would you advise the use told the truth. of so-called "plaster pads" for a hernia or rupture?

plaster support would be all right if smooth sailing Mart Carlson is having government against having to pay a the skin were not so much irritated in his candidacy for reelection as may duty of six pence on one of Princess by the plaster. A truss is more satis- or of Moline. factory and cheaper in the long run, if there is any good reason why you cannot undergo the radical surgical as a presidential possibility,

wrinkles from the face?

losses there.

If these observers of the war situa. of the year he gains about a pound a tation "beauty hints" signed "Adv. ed patent medicines advertised in imi- \$40,000,000 a minute Monday. The Kansas state chemist reported that it consists of alum 52 per cent,

# **CHORDS AND** DISCORDS

"There used to be big money for the in his new play in Gotham he has not Washington, D. C., Feb. 23. — The workers who handled iron and steel. found time to protest to England

OLD Subscriber, who says he is a

ALL the British authors are writand are finding a ready market for ones who have turned it out.

SOME of the designs of women's apparel for this spring appear as though they might have been conceived by a blind person.

LONDON wives may take a grain of

THE first robin was reported down in Keckuk about the time Des Moines was taking the last swallow, says the

"WORSE than men," is the way Mrs. Ella Flagg Young paints the women voters of Chicago, Of course man is too gallant to say what he thinks where a woman is concerned.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., is talking of turning its Carnegie library into a city jail. It might be interesting to know what kind of literature was circulated from this particular library.

MRS. Mae Belle McArthur of Chiin all 17,340, or three workers out of practically law now, so that, for in- cago has struck an effective way of four in the whole force, Together they stance, there were only 93 10-hour men bearing the high cost of living. At the

### Safety in Years.

South Carolina is calling "for a man with repose" to take a place in her and Russians, \* \* \* among every hun- holidays exist for these toilers. Once politics. Back to the elder statesmen, dred of whom there are 82 unskilled, every fortnight they work 24 hours in who at times nodded a little at their

CHICAGO theatrical managers are giving out their annual interviews to the ticket speculators continue doing Julius Caesar missed a great deal business at the old stands, despite pendable willing workers, who never in not knowing the telephone or at that some ugly thing; have been said

> "I DIDN'T know there was so much not call again with his magician's ap- stated. Now that she has the cruel

beneath contempt that even competing plot? Go not to the senate today? be skimming along without having so

"One, two," she counts. I wonder wi A dryad in a gym suit she-

At theatres; I have it free! "I rejected both Jack and William Now Julia rises on her toes

Nor stops to notice me at all; am prepared, for, goodness knows, I won't stand here and let her fall! How does she do it? I should die-At least, I'd stop for breath, I'm sure She goes right on and seems to try To see how much she can endure.

Now Julia pauses, then she flings Her arms out sideways, wags her head And does a lot of other things Until her face is turkey red. You must be crazy," I protest;

She hears me with a weary smile: I'm nearly done, then I can rest-My shoulders have to be in style." -Chicago Daily News.

### Of the Same Breed,

It's better than an even bet that the

nati Times-Star.

alded the fact under the head of pub- fire. lic improvements. And perhaps it

Reply-No, not for adults. Adhesive may be cutting some figure in the force has lodged a protest with the

CARRANZA may fear Jack Johnson

Wrinkles: Will saxolite remove have felt like small fry when they as souvenirs to be treasured in after read that the United States senate years. Although the boxes went out Reply-It is one of the new-fashion- voted appropriations at the rate of with the army supplies, those sent

next summer.

# The Daily Story

The Town of Hollowell -By Eunice Blake.

Edgar Wharton when he came of age inherited \$10,000. He did not consider choose from he was at a loss where to betake himself.

One day he received a circular directing his attention to the town of Hollowell, in a new fledged state beyond the Missouri river. The circular named numerous advantages that Hollowell possessed. The climate was a per petual summer; the earth was so rich that seeds dropped anywhere would produce in abundance; the water was as clear as crystal.

"That's just what I'm looking for!" exclaimed Edgar, and he went right off to his flancee to tell her about it. She was so delighted with the description of Hollowell that she said nothing would please her better than to live in such a place, whereupon Edgar proposed that since the distance there and return was great they be married and go there to remain. To this the young lady agreed. They were wed, and, prepared to settle in Hollowell, they started west.

The circular was signed by one Al-

phonse Honeydieu, a real estate agent. who was selling town lots in Hollowell Meeting a man, Wharton stopped him like hot cakes. Wharton wrote him and was on the point of asking him that he was coming, and Mr. Honey- some questions about the location dieu, who proved to be a French when Honeydieu swung around a cor-Canadian, met him at the station, a ner in his car, interrupting the conhandsome brick structure that bespoke versation by telling Wharton that he prosperity for the town. He took had got a price on the property he them to his house in a \$3,000 auto and had shown him so low that it fairly insisted on their being his guests while; took his breath away. they looked about them. After a rest | Mrs. Wharton expressed a desire to overnight he took them on a tour of do some shopping and insisted on her inspection, calling their attention to va. husband accompanying her. This shull rious properties that he had sold and off Mr. Honeydieu, and the couple resold at rising prices, making a num- were left to themselves. Entering a ber of persons rich. On the outskirts dry goods store, a clerk who had eviof the town was a very large factory dently been asleep came forward. surrounded by a forest of noble trees. a part of which had been cut down and asked Mrs. Wharton, "There are a the timber removed. Mr. Honeydien number of attractive buildings, and it explained that the factory was used looks prosperous, but there are few for the manufacture of wood paper and employed 2,000 hands. It was absence of hurry." shut down at the time for the purpose of putting in additional machinery, but clerk, "since I'm going away tomor would be started again in a week or

Then the couple were driven back to the town and stopped at the library. which had been founded by Mr. Gardner Hollowell, the president and principal owner of the wood paper compathe press, advertising the fact that by. There was no one in the building except the librarian, a young woman who was spending her time embroidering. Mr. Honeydien explained that books could be taken from the library and the citizens of Hollowell usually read them in their luxurious homes.

Mr. Honeydfeu told Wharton that there was a tract of land that he the amount sufficient to compete in thought he could get for him at a bartrade with the larger concerns doing gain in the direction toward which the business in the city and formed a plan town was growing. The owner had reto go west and grow up with the coun- cently died and his estate must be set try. But with the whole west to tled within a given period. There was but little time to effect a sale, and he thought the property could be bought for a song. In a year or two it would be worth a fabulous sum. He drove the bride and groom out to look at it. and they were much pleased.

Wharton told Honeydien that he wouldn't trouble him to take him and his wife in his auto any more. They would walk about and see the town for themselves. The real estate agent protested against this, saying that his car was especially intended for his clients; that he expected a dozen or two at once in a few days, but just now there was an interval. He couldn't think of permitting them to welk. Edgar insisted, and Honeydieu, when he found that he couldn't prevent Wharton from having his own.

remarked to her husband that for such

people in the streets, and there is m

prices is trying to sell out for what he

The Whartons had left their baggage at the station. There they proceeded and took the next train for home Wharton accepted a clerkship and is rested his inheritance. He is deline

# Sidelights on the European War

addition a large swimming basin was

"But there is one drawback to our fine establishment," he says, "the although he knows that death and de- London sleeps in almost total darkstruction threatens him while bath ness, the Huddersfield valley at night

Associated Press) -The only outbreak windows a glare which illuminates the of any consequence in Australia di- entire countryside. rected against Germans since the war began occurred recently when a mob burned down the German club at Associated Press.) - The petition of Broken Hill, a large mining city.

was at war with Turkey, armed themmob marched to the German club, smashed all the windows in the build-

London - (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—The father of a dian population. HAVING a new campaign manager member of the British expeditionary Mary's Christmas gifts to the soldiers.

Princess Mary sent a little box of comforts and delicacies to every man in uniform on foreign soil. Many of CARNEGIE and Rockefeller must the recipients sent their boxes home back were considered by the postoffice as exports from foreign lands, and BEGINS to book as though the war consequently the tobacco contained in correspondent was going to crowd our them was subjected to a heavy cusepsom saits 48 per cent. Old stuff statesmen off the chautauqua platforms toms tax. According to the officials,

way, reluctantly consented. When they were alone Mrs. Wharton

"I don't mind telling you," said the row, that the town was built by the Wood Paper company. For some resson or other, turiff or trust, the plant has been left to rot away, and every one who bought property here at high

Berlin-(Correspondence of The As-; as the princess falled to export be sociated Press.)-A German officer's gifts in bond. letter tells how his men "jumped for. One of the Christmas boxes sent to joy" at the opening of a bathhouse the front was packed by the princess "MILK" is the name of a new play rigged up in the basement of a build- Mary herself, who put in a slip of pag, partly destroyed by the artillery, per asking the recipient to send Two bath tubs found under the ruins acknowledgement to Buckingham Pal-

> shells of the enemy continually roar Associated Press.) Hundreds of Beland explode around it. But we have gian refugees, both man and women, grown so sold that we do not let this are finding employment in the woolst check our impulse to get clean; we mills at Huddersfield and neighboring must have our pleasure in these tubs towns, where thousands of yards of even though the French shells crash khaki for uniforms are turned out lishment was opened several weeks | Every important mill in the Hudago, and since then it has been used to dersfield district is working night and its utmost capacity. Every man in my day and the indicatry has been appeal company is happy on his bath day, ed up until it can go no faster. Walls

J. M. C. | the six pence must be paid inasmuch

a prosperous place Hollowell looked very quict. Mr. Wharton said that there were not so many persons in the streets as might have been expected.

"What's the matter with this place?"

can get.

of another house were installed and in lace. The finder did so in these words:

pump about two miles distant. and explode around us. The estab- daily.

Melbourne, (Correspondence of the throwing out from their thousands of

The trouble originated through the apparently insane act of two Turks, kind has caused the war office considwho, conceiving it to be their duty to attack Britons because Great Britain icate social questions involved. finally shot to death by police and mixed parentage. At the same time militiamen, but the aftermath of the they feel themselves superior to the Practical Demonstration.

The anarchist is no longer a the Britons in the foreign quarter of Brok. The white because of their white blood. The white sand Eurasians could Britons in the foreign quarter of Brok. was attributable to the Germans. The Indian regiments would resent the formation of a distinctly Eurasian sol-WHEN a city official resigned in one ing with stones and saturating the

which was sent home by the son.

"Thank you. Received by me, 9789 built, with connection to a windmill Pte Pitzgerald, B. Company, Royal Munster Fusiliers."

London - (Correspondence of The

is lighted more brilliantly than in peace times, scores of the huge mills

London.-(Correspondence of The the Eurasians, or half-castes of India to raise some regiments of their own erable uneasiness because of the del-Eurasians are in the unfortunate

The whites and Eurasians could get

diery, and would besides refuse to associate with them in arms. The war office is now trying to put the damper on the project without offending the loyalty and the sensibilities of an important element of the In-

### Feb. 25 in American History.

soldler, statesman and diplomat born in Charleston, S. C.; died there 1825. Pinckney served on Wash ington's staff in the Revolution and after the war was appointed major general. While on a mission to Europe he originated the phrase. "Millions for defense, but not 1 cent

for tribute." 1907-Archibald Clavering Gunter, novelist and playwright, died; born,